



The Bulletin



Vol. XIV

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, May 16, 1941

No. 17

Glee Club Presents Spring Concert

Modern Dance Club Will Participate

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Marion Chauncy will present a Spring Concert on May 23, at eight-fifteen in George Washington Hall. The program gives promise of being a very fine musical event, with a large variety of numbers. The program includes:

Part I—Indian

Indian Dawn, New Moon, Pale Moon.

Part II—Spirituals

Go Down Moses, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Shoes, Nobody Knows, Deep River, Massa Dean.

Part III—Piano Solo

Levin Houston.

Part IV—Dance Club

Part V—European Songs
Bendemeer's Stream, In The Dawn of The Day, The Serenade, In The Foggy Dew, Strawberry Fair, Lolita.

Part VI—Am. & European
Music When Soft Voices Die, My Song, None But The Lonely Heart, Calm As The Night, Ave Marie.

Formal, Friday 23, 8:15.

Athenaeum

Elects Officers

Katherine Nutt heads the list of new officers chosen by the Athenaeum for next year. The vice-president elect is Marionette Klinesmith. Maxine Ruckman, Secretary and Betty Collins, Treasurer will help her in their respective positions. Next year the club will have a publicity chairman who will be appointed later.

The club has had a very successful year here on the hill, and hopes to do more next year, which will be its third year of existence. Its purpose is, as you know, to study the classics from a practical as well as a classical angle, bringing them down to reality from the standpoint of today.

Last Saturday, Miss Willis, the sponsor, took three of the members, Eva Castigotto, Katherine Nutt, and Almeda Hill, to Randolph-Macon Women's College to see "The Bacchae," which was given in Greek.

The club is giving a picnic the last week in May to which all members and any who would like to become members are invited to attend.

500 Attend Prom

Last week-end approximately 500 people attended the last of this year's College Promenades. It was in the form of a May Festival Ball and the figure was centered around the traditional May Day theme—the May Pole. The girls in pastel dresses waltzed across the floor and then wound the two maypoles which had been put on the floor. The figure was concluded by the girls forming an arch with their flowered garlands and the rest of the promenaders coming through with their escorts, going off into a waltz.

The gymnasium for the May Fair Fete in the afternoon was decorated to resemble the old-time country fair, with crepe paper streamers overhead, and at the sides. Pink lemonade and hot dogs were available.

Modern Portias Nominate Officers

The Modern Portias held its final monthly meeting of the year in the College Shoppe on Tuesday evening. In keeping with the policy of the club, the Sophomore and Junior English majors and minors were invited, so that they will have some idea of the nature and activities of organization to which they will probably belong next year.

Nominations for the president of the club and for the major Epaulat staff members were taken.

The discussion of the tragedy, "Antony and Cleopatra," was led by Frances Williams. Margaret Early and Mary Lou Daniel contributed appraisals and criticisms to add to the interest of the program.

The Portias were very happy to have Mrs. Bushnell, with her usual grace and poise, as their special guest. At the close of the meeting President Frances M. Williams presented her with a small gift as a token of appreciation for her interest and services to the club during the year.

The Modern Portias, composed of all Juniors or Seniors who are majors or minors in English, enjoyed their annual formal dance in Monroe Hall. Jessie Pyne and his Melodiers played for this dance.

The Club is sponsored by Dr. George E. Shankle. All the arrangements for the dance were supervised by Miss Francis Williams, President of the Club.

Y. W. Cabinet Chosen; Plans For Year Made

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for 1941-42 has been chosen and some plans have been made for the coming year.

Next Year's new cabinet consists of the the following members:

President—Nancy Booker.

Vice-President—Peggy Moran.

Secretary—Jane Waugh.

Treasurer—Betty Whitacre.

Freshman Commission Advisor—Jo Walker.

Association—Sally Kyger.

Campus Social Service—Grace Fox.

Chapel—Marjory Owen.

Choir—Ruth Brichett.

Church Relations—Fay Fletcher.

Community Social Service—Frances Tracy.

Devotionals—Alice Burton.

Entertainment—Sallie Roller.

Finance—Virginia Lewis.

Library—Louise Cook.

Membership—Elizabeth Pittzer.

Music—Rose Ronci.

Property—Grace Edwards.

Publicity—Ann Dennis.

Social—Ann Middleton.

Town Girl—Nancy Lee Wilkinson.

Vespers—Mary Louise Porter.

Ex-Office—Ruth Seay, Penny Blien.

The sponsors of the Y. W. C. A. are Dr. J. E. Whitesell, Chairman; Miss Thelma Hall, Dr. George E. Shankle, and Mr. Hyatt, advisers.

Among the activities for the new year will be the second Religious Emphasis Week, March 4 - 8.

Mottoes And Slogans To Be Published

Artist Head Talks To Art Club

Miss Nottingham, head of W. P. A. artists in Virginia, gave a talk on May 15, as guest of the Art Club, and illustrated her talk with an exhibit of paintings of Virginia artists. Miss Nottingham, whose office is in Richmond, goes to various parts of the state, lecturing and showing her exhibits of work done by Virginia painters.

Her exhibit was presented for the student body here at the request of Ruth Conover, president, the Art Club, and Miss Duggan, their sponsor.

Alpha Tau Pi Pledges

Alpha Tau Pi pledged eight girls at its meeting, Thursday, May 15. They are as follows: Bonnie Bendroth, Rebecca Buckingham, Evalyn Kirby, Caroline Muirhead, Virginia Schelhorn, Beulah Spain, Madeline Warren, and Mildred Whitaker. The society will entertain the pledges at a picnic in Westmoreland State Park on Saturday, May 17.

French Club Elects

The last business meeting of the French Club was held May 5, 1941. The election of new officers was held, and these girls were elected: Frances Fisher, President; Miriam Walker, Secretary.

The new Vice-President and Treasurer will be elected next fall.

Dr. Shankle's Latest Work

The H. W. Wilson Company of New York City have accepted Dr. George E. Shankle's new book, American Mottoes and Slogans to be published on a royalty basis and in the same format as his State Names of which more than ten thousand copies have already been sold. An additional five thousand copies will be printed this summer at which time the material will be revised and brought up-to-date.

Dr. Shankle's American Mottoes and Slogans gives the origin and historical facts connected with the first and later usage of several thousand American mottoes and slogans. These will include patriotic and political slogans, slogans of outstanding Americans, and slogans of religious organizations.

Some of the more well-known slogans which will be dealt with in this book are: Say it With Flowers; Don't Tread on Me; Millions for Defense, but Not One Cent for Tribute; He Kept Us Out of War; Make the World Safe for Democracy; A Chicken in Every Pot; and a complete list of slogans which have been crystallized in connection with the Lend-Lease Bill, the convoy issue, and America's aiding Britain. The state mottoes will also be included, but they will be rewritten so that the same wording which appears in State Names will not be used.

A distinctive feature of the new book is that the more significant facts about the slogans will be set in twelve point garmond type, and some of the less pertinent material about each slogan will be set in a six point type.

Dr. Shankle has spent much of his time during week-ends for the past few years collecting and writing up the data for this book which is the only one devoted exclusively to the systematic study of American mottoes and slogans. The Wilson Company says, "We believe this book will make a very useful volume for schools and one that could be sold at a moderate price."

American Mottoes and Slogans will appear in the early summer so that it may be available for use by schools and libraries in the early fall.

Alpha Phi and Sigma Tau Chi Enjoy Picnic

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Dodd entertained Sigma Tau Chi and Alpha Phi Sigma, of which they are respective sponsors, at a picnic at their home on Thursday evening, May 8.

The club members enjoyed hot dogs and marshmallows, which were roasted individually over open fires, and potato chips, coca-colas, and pop-sicles.

After the picnic supper Sigma Tau Chi held an informal meeting at which time they elected their officers for next year. Those elected were: Anna Lou Seelinger, president; Marjorie Owens, Vice-President; (Continued on Page 3)

WHAT WE CAN DO

An Answer To The College's Query In Helping Our Country

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Recently a rather confused group of students got together one evening on one of the very much more serious "sessions." It centered about world conditions and how helpless a girl or woman was in helping out the situation any. On the spur of the moment one of the girls wrote her aunt and asked what the college girl can do today. Below is part of the answer received, which the staff considers a privilege to print.

You ask what college girls can best do for national defense. Before you can consider that you will have to turn your eyes backwards and face actual conditions and not just the present.

Prior to 1607 men wanted a chance to grow. Europe was overcrowded, poverty was the lot of the many and liberty was a word but little put into practice. In England it was said that society was froth at the top, dregs at the bottom, and solid in the middle like English Ale. So the great, solid middle class migrated, bringing with them a few of the froth and many dregs.

The women came too and what part did they play? They helped clear the land, they protected their homes, they washed clothes, made them out of nothing except what they could make themselves, they shot as well as their husbands and sons, they cooked, had children with no comforts whatsoever, they nursed the sick, buried their dead, and through their influence raised such a hardy race as the world has seldom seen;

for a citizenry does not grow great save through hardship and privation and can never grow any greater than the women who train the race.

There was room to grow here, and through meeting and overcoming danger, freedom reigned in the new world but grew less in the old, and so—the Revolutionary War resulted. The women of the South did the pioneers settled that. Cut off from all luxury they again did without, not having even necessities. But what did the women do? They again sewed, spun, wove, cut wood, tilled the soil, had children, raised them, buried them, nursed the sick and tried to keep life running as usual. After the war, there was utter confusion doing away with the hated English customs and forming a new government. There was no money and poverty was the rule. Large land grants did not mean riches. So again homes were made and women without a single right, their husbands being able to, will away their property and even the guardianship of their children, again repeated the

lives of their grandmothers; made homes out of nothing, had children, sent their sons and husbands to war, and tried to bring order out of chaos. Time passed, people began to be prosperous, and living began to be too easy and war came again. After several other wars, in 1860 the worst form of war came—a civil war. What the women of the South did can never be told too often, for from lives led in pleasant places and comfortable well run homes, they suddenly had nothing. They made shoes out of carpets, and skins of animals. No one dared to wear anything but homespun clothes. They wove, spun, cooked, worked in the fields, saw their homes with priceless heirlooms burned, their men killed, their slaves freed, but in the place of that ease-loving generation arose the finest women the world has ever seen. They kept together the remnants of what was left and with broken tools, they kept their homes together and were the inspiration of war-weary men while they battled (Continued on Page 3)

The Bullet

Published semi-monthly by the Bullet Staff of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. \$1.06 a year; 5c a single copy.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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WHY NOT COME TO SUMMER SCHOOL

If you want to spend a profitable summer, plus a very pleasant and gratifying one, then pack up your belongings again on June sixteenth and head for summer school. Or, if you prefer to wait a while come back for the second term which starts sometime in July.

As has been pointed out to us many times the advantages of attending the summer session are numerous and varied. If there has been any doubt in your mind about graduating in the specified time take out insurance now against any mishaps by getting some reserve credits up your sleeve.

Classes run straight through until one o'clock then the afternoon is yours to do with as you please; study, swim in the outdoor pool, indulge in tennis or golf or go riding. Each Friday night a delightful dance is sponsored on one of the roof gardens.

In the "good old summer time" a good place to be is in summer school where business and pleasure mix so beautifully in that gayest of all seasons.

A Field Trip In Biology

Last Wednesday, armed with notebooks and pencils we set out with Dr. Hugo Itlis for the Valley of the Hazel Run.

Thirty-six of us piled into the bus feeling we were out on a picnic jaunt rather than a botanical expedition. Hilda Holloway and Beulah Spain almost missed connections when they dashed off to get a coke. They arrived just in time, breathless but refreshed.

The bus dropped us in a corn field after five minutes of riding, and the man promised to return in two hours.

Dr. Itlis started by pointing out the difference between the hybrid, white, and red clover and telling us the names for flowers we'd seen all our lives but had never known what they were.

We passed through the corn field and into a meadow where we saw how two different types of cultivations meet and merge. For here was an authentic prairie covered with broom sedge growing side by side with a bright strip of meadow. A very bored cow was switching her flies in the meadow but she showed no desire to join our little expedition.

Leaving the meadow we entered a deep forest. If we hadn't known that the National Cemetery bound us on one side and Route 2 on the other, we might have thought we were in the forest primeval.

All along the way we collected specimens, took voluminous notes, and listened as hard as we could for Dr. Itlis as determined to make us into botanists and we wanted to give him all the assistance we could.

After walking for an hour, Dr. Itlis announced he was taking us to one of the most beautiful parts of the woods, a portion he considered his own. We were delighted by the beauty of the scene as we first saw it. Single file, we trekked through the under brush, identifying the star of Bethlehem, Robin Planin and the other flowers that grew in the deep shade.

Finally Dr. Itlis told us he had talked enough about botany, and, since we had 15 minutes before starting back, we might rest or go exploring for ourselves. Tired out, most of us settled down while a few of the more adventurous wandered off to see what they could find.

Dr. Itlis sat down and told us a ghost story which didn't scare us very much since it was broad daylight.

We hiked back to the bus and piled in. There was only time enough to sing two songs before we were back at Mary Washington again.

Freshman Carnival Saturday Night

On Saturday night from seven to ten, Monroe Gym will be the scene of the 1941 version of the annual Freshman Carnival. For this entertainment, there is a cover charge of ten cents, but once inside, pennies will be the thing. Each attraction, ranging from games and freaks to a wishing well, will cost an additional cent.

Altogether, there will be around fifteen different booths including a faculty booth and a fortune-teller's one. At nine, there will be a very entertaining floor show. The S. S. 44 will take a trip around the world, stopping at various ports. Another feature of the night will be the surprise crowning of a king and queen of the carnival. Also the winners of the commercial contests will be announced and prizes awarded. Rosemary Fairbanks has acted as chairman of the carnival committee, and committee chairman working under her direction are as follows:
Refreshment Committee --

Fashion Notes

By BETTY LINDSTROM

Wash-tub cottons are the "musts" for all wardrobes this summer. Wear cottons -- chambrays, gabardines, piques, muslins, and searsuckers -- for every occasion.

Afternoons:

Wear muslin in an off-white with gay flower splashes. The dress has a full skirt, fastened at the waist with a dark-green novelty-burlap belt.

Wear white muslin striped with navy-blue stripes at edge of nautical collar and edge of "swing" skirt. Be cool and like your sailor cousins in this dress. Wear a play dress in bright red cotton pique with the new long waist-line and full skirt. The skirt is banded at the bottom with three rows of white, on which swim colored cotton-peek fish. The neckline is simple -- a plain "v." The sleeves have, like the skirt, three bands of white edging with tiny white fish.

For "dress-up" in the afternoons, wear a dazzling white cotton pique with a "shopping-bag" sash. Around the round neck-line, the sleeves, and the edge of the skirt, is peasant embroidery in gay colors of red, white, and blue. This dress is a sure fetcher!

Evenings:

Candy-stripes woven into cotton-peek make a charming summer evening dress. The dress has a pleated skirt and a snug basque waist. The neck-line is extremely simple -- being round and having no decoration. The dress has short, tailored sleeves. To "pep" up the costume, a string of bright beads may be worn.

Also for evening -- a pique dress with giant, "prize winning" green-stemmed roses printed all over it will do "wonders" to get that "oomph" and glamour so much in vogue this year! The dress is two-piece. It has a middy-blouse top and yoked skirt.

Accessories:

1. "Beau Bonnet" of plaid taffeta brightens the dark costumes, and fits snugly on the back of your pompadour. A veil ties under the chin, which has a two-fold purpose: holds the hat in place, and adds charm.

2. A canvas bag belt to match. The bag and belt are a needlepoint duet. The colors are wood-brown or dull blue on a background of leaf green. The quaint design is of birds and leaves. The bag has a narrow strap handle.

3. Bind in your waist with a navy felt belt studded with red and white felt stars -- or poker chips.

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE

In home ec. class when Miss Robins asked, "What member of the kitchen help provides the lowest type labor?" and Currie Eskridge answered, "the dumb waiter."

to buy hot dogs and drink pink lemonade from the cute little stand at the festival tea dance.

to see Migot Gardner, Kay Stone, Sally and Bertha McPhail do the umbrella dance at pop program.

to watch students, who had just witnessed the death of poor Charles Boyer, pour out of the movies with swollen and tearful eyes.

Louise Cook.

Publicity Committee -- Elizabeth Adair.

Floor Show Committee -- Peg Ulman.

Finance Committee -- Ruth Cowan.

Tea-room Committee -- Mary Anne Myers.

Games Committee -- Kathleen Adams.

Construction Committee -- Florence Rose.

Freaks -- Freshman Commission.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

June is the month of brides. May must be the month of miniatures. At any rate, Kat Bauman came back from V. P. I. Ring Dance with one.

Connie Pusey, Mayme Stahl, "Z" des Champs, Doris Sinclair, Alice Williams were among those at Washington and Lee last week-end.

Ah-h-that old quartet again--Parah and Joe--Betty Williams and Strik. We hear that they had a wonderful time in Richmond.

Did Edith Beamer go to Richmond last week-end to see the one and only or one of the many?

We're awfully glad to hear that Edna "Tuckie" Tucker had such a good time at the Randolph-Macon Dances.

We also understand that Evelyn Anderson is having that cute Wilbur up for Junior Prom.

Fran Wills made quite a hit with that Va. band boy. She got a bid to the house party this week-end. We wonder if she'll go or are other engagements too pressing, Fran.

Since when did Edith Donnan start cutting birthday cakes with swords? Her picture was in a certain paper doing just that.

Correction about the location where Dottie Harrington sent her record. It was Bermuda and not Hawaii.

Billy Morris was quite in a predicament the other nite when a couple of her dates showed up all at once. Was it this that landed her in the infirmary?

It's gossiped that there was a really rare old pop program last Saturday nite in Monroe. Something like "Remember the Spring of 1900?"

Anne Vanderbury is quite excited about the University of Va. Band playing here for convocation. She has her own little reason and we hear it is really talented.

Mr. Gray called on Edna Reed Sunday. Could it be that the eligible bachelor is succumbing or is it choir work. I suspect the former reason, don't you?

'N so we enjoyed Mother's Day. It was more like June than just a week-end because everyone was clearing-out with the exception of a few, who had to remain to "Annie" or to attend the prom. It was indeed pathetic--and impossible to borrow rag-one. 'Cause wardrobes had been stripped long before Friday.

Alois Brill found her way to Annapolis again and returned with Navy cuff-links and happy thoughts of all connected with the academy.

Piggy Whitaker went to Newport News Thursday to visit Bobby's mom (yes, mom) then Bobby took her to Durham so that he might see her mother also. It seems that they are much ahead of "time"--Piggy even has her next Christmas vacation planned. Piggy's roomie, Virginia Waring went back to visit her alma mater, Madison, where the air was filled with excitement; May Day festival and a gala event disguised as a "dance." Many were the men whom she saw (yes, our men!) visiting that institution of higher learning--Snakes! or are we?

Alas! Zeus is having the cabin party that he has long talked about. He has at one time or another invited half of the school but now that definite plans have been made, I know of only two whom are still being urged very strongly (Porter Gibson and Madeline Warren). Guess he'll emphasize "America" to its fullest extent.

It's difficult to decide which will be best for us to "Co-ed"--R.M.C. or V.P.I. Every week-end our girls are racing for both of them worse than dates for the two sofas in Ball parlors. I'm sure Mamie Stable, Jo Ewing, and Elsie Mae Cornwall would choose the military school without question. (Incidentally, have you seen Elsie Mae's miniature which she received while at Ring dances?; but Randolph-Macon is still holding its own. At their Sat. Nite dance I saw Edna Tucker and Billy Morris giving the J-B's the work-outs of their lives. Fuzzy Featherston was there again and M. Pride was "toe-danced around". From all reports of R.M.C., it's small but jst rite for parties and real fun. They have a "solid jazz-band" and plenty of smooth dancers--not to mention the wolves around campus.

What We Can Do

(Continued from Page 1)

for what they had learned to prize above all else — their rights. And after the battles were ended, they, having learned through privation again, built something fine and enduring out of nothing.

Years passed and my generation came and then, in 1914 came the World War. Well I remember the day war was declared by England. We were just as interested then as today, and then, we went in in 1917. I still remember the thrill of crowds, the soldiers coming and going, the wanting to be in everything, the wish to do something to help.

Men volunteered. We, the women, are very proud of that today. There were children and homes to be broken up. Our men went in the army with no word of protest from the women and never saw a tear. We tried to train our children for they were to be the next generation and the world would be in their hands. The women worked for the Red Cross, helped with the Draft Books, tried to make a home, sewed and tried to keep things normal and to have something to begin life over again as others did in generations past.

That war was to end all wars. The great era of PEACE had dawned and so a new training of youth developed.

Real history could not be taught forgetting that the present is built on the past. You were born during the era of prosperity following the World War, the like of which, the world has never seen—autos, radios, movies, no discipline, mothers loving a gay time and leaving children to nurses or no nurses, women drinking to excess, no home life, no duties, one object to have a good time, lack of religion, no knowledge of God, no respect for authority, sex stressed instead of the love of a man for a maid, easy divorce if one does not like responsibility, broken homes. None of the race building, character building of the women of past generations and then the depression of '29 continuing until today and—today—

We face it with lack of vision and leaders and men's hearts failing them for fear of the things that are come on the world. Until one can lead one's self, one cannot become a leader. We have followed too long without thinking. This great country of ours, built at such great cost is in dire danger of losing its soul and if I were a college girl of today, I would try to build such a back line of defense that no one should ever dare to try to break it. I would try to get back the lost art of living in perilous times and making a success of it so that when and if peace ever comes I could look back and say that I had builded well.

This means that you must make the most of every opportunity you have for generations will come and go before such are ever to be had again. As you fit yourselves to create a normal world, so will the world after the storm be created. It is again up to the women to hold the Back Line. Take as your objective the making of a better world—not a more pleasant world and let your God come first, your country next

Sun Deck Society

Come the bright, sunny days of April-May and half the population of Mary Washington takes up residence on the roof garden, Mary Washington's Beach Club, in order to acquire a tan.

While every one lies around looking very deglamorized with their hair on top of their heads, Marion Jones looked beautiful as usual in a blue bathing suit, white kerchief and sun glasses.

Doris Sinclair and her vic provide a musical background for the painful but profitable process of broiling.

Coke bottles full of water for internal and external use are to be seen everywhere.

Rita Toledo produces a bottle of salt water and proceeds to become quite salt encrusted.

Leah Fleet and Connie Pusey got a head start on everyone else and sported two beautiful cases of sunburn.

Hazel Sniffen tried to catch up with them and looked right "sharp" for a few days.

The environmental class invades the salarum with field glasses to look at birds.

Donna Snyder looked very alluring in bra, riding breeches, and boots.

Tucker Green and Dickie were "good-deed-dotties" and played mail man one day and jotted down the names and P. O. box numbers of nearly every girl on the roof.

Connie Pusey wore shorts the first day and presented a very amusing appearance the next day when she arrived in an abbreviated affair known as tights.

and your home as the building place of future leaders of men, remembering always "That the history of any country lies in the hands of its women." Perhaps you won't experience many thrills, but to build up a country is the most thrilling thing in the world and to do so, it means that you will have to sacrifice all of the tinsel of today. A hard life you say as you turn on the radio and press a button. Well you are face to face with the hardest era the world has ever seen. Direst poverty confronts the entire world, because of it, terrible epidemics will sweep over the world and as we have become the most luxury loving people, we have become the softest. It is up to you to build a normal world. Your greatest contribution to defense is to make leaders of yourselves and try to get back all we have lost. Get wisdom and understanding, and remember that "Without vision, the people perish."

You face a bankrupt world, a ruined civilization. Use every minute so that you can rebuild out of nothing a land safe and fair where the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will see that nothing can ever disturb or hurt again and in that way you can best serve national defense.

Stuff 'n' Nonsense

Of course all winter long I kept looking forward to Spring and the time when I could heap all my three cardigans in a nice pile, heave a sigh of relief and step merrily out in calicoes, cottons and well, whatever the rest of their names are. Then all of a sudden I wake up in the morning and even before brushing my teeth I can just smell a "scorcher." I leap toward my closet, yank open the door and three beasty cardigans all say "Hi." Then follows a mad push and pull system throughout the whole closet, the result being one faded old article resembling something Father wears when he decides it's time to grease the car. Oh Woe! It turns out to be my whole summer wardrobe!

That morning in the first dull class I get into, which gives me a wide choice of my entire schedule, a letter is dashed off to the fond and doting parents. Please! send some summer clothes, send some money, send anything. I'm dying of the heat." The latter statement of course being a gross exaggeration, but it gets results nevertheless.

In the meantime I spend my time glancing over every fashion magazine and Monkey-Ward catalog I can get my hands on and my head in. Note: the nucleus of an idea is about to be born from all this chaos. After the arrival of the clothes from home the idea is clinched. "Wow, I certainly must have been a mess last summer—did I really wear those things?" spoken with disdain. And here, dear reader, in the singular, emerges the idea. So I'll become a seamstress and dash off a few little numbers for myself. Rash decision—it grieves me to go on.

I immediately grabbed my dazed roommate and wandered downtown, subtly I suggest looking at materials. She squats on a chair and glowers while I race madly from 19c a yd. to 15c to 12c and back again. Finally I decide on price and pattern and make my valuable purchase. Roommate shifts restlessly. While idly gazing about as the package is being wrapped I perceive a gorgeous specimen of stuff. I sob, I entreat, I beg to exchange my purchase, but the salesgirl is firm. Sorry. Roommate uses some not so nice words on me and we leave the store.

Home again and I begin to throw scissors, string, paper patterns, pins, needles, etc. in all the corners of the room so that they're impossible to find when I want them. I heckled my roommate about how this thing should be done scientifically—never having manufactured a dress before I'm rather at a loss. For a time I ignored—even my suitmates take to studying when I enter the room, which is indeed unusual. At last my fretting roommate (who really is a good soul if you worry her enough) grabs all implements and utensils from my fumbling

Ada Pal

Dear Ada:

I have always had a great zest for life; in fact, I love life. However, I have recently been informed that "life begins at forty" and I am awfully disappointed. I'd like to know what I am going to do for the next twenty years while I'm waiting.

Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned:

I should think you might be. Well, I can't tell you about the other nineteen years, but if Mrs. Roosevelt has her way, there will be one year off your mind.

Ada

Dear Ada Pal:

I guess I am what is commonly and somewhat unkindly referred to as a "wall flower." However, I don't want to remain one for life, and so of late, I have been taking some precautionary measures. In short, I've made myself quite attractive, though not glamorous, as yet. What plans would you suggest in the summer in order that I may make some progress? You know what I mean?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful:

Yes, I know what you mean all right. There's more hope for you than ever. All you have to do is take up your abode in the community wherein is located a good sized army camp. You won't be a wallflower any longer.

Ada

Dear Ada:

Would you kindly define "two-timing" for me. I think I know what it is, but I want to be sure.

"Samie"

Dear "Samie":

You have asked me a question which seems to be comparatively easy on the surface; yet when you come to actually define the term it is a difficult process. "Two-timing" is, rather, it is a process in which "the right hand knoweth not what the left hand doeth," if you get what I mean, and I think you will, since you are a per-

hands, very precisely lays out the pattern, cuts it out and trounces over to the sewing room without uttering a word. I relax complimenting myself that I didn't take psychology for nothing. Then I arise, carefully pile up all my three cardigans, pat them so, and close the closet door. Ah spring! Follows a lapse of time—and roommate appears in a new cotton frock—oh well—I'm allowed to wear it from time to time so why complain.

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Winners of the West No. 11

Mon. - Tues., May 19-20
Jack Holt
in
FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP
also News - Novelty - Comedy

Wed. - Thurs., May 21-22
(Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the Price of 1 Admission)
THE GIRL FROM HAVANA
with
Dennis O'Keefe-Claire Carleton and Bill Elliott

in
BEYOND THE SACRAMENTO
also News

Thurs. - Fri., May 15-16
His Great New 1941 Thrill Drama
THE BAD MAN
with Wallace Beery
also News - Crime Doesn't Pay

Saturday, May 17
Robert Montgomery - Ingrid Bergman in
RAGE IN HEAVEN
Adventures of Capt. Marvel, No. 7

Sunday, May 18
BARNYARD FOLLIES
with Mary Lee - Rufe Davis
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also News - Musical - Novelty

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Advanced Tennis Reaches Finals

Flash! The advanced Tennis Tournament has now reached the finals, with "Rite" Fortmann and "Judy" Richards the remaining contestants after elimination in a field of thirteen at the beginning of the contest.

Results of Semifinals

In the semifinals played yesterday afternoon Fortmann defeated Grace Mullins 7-0, 6-1, 6-2, and Richards defeated Nancy Fawcett 6-8, 6-3, 6-9 in a very closely contested match. Richards proved to be the "dark-horse" after a not so brilliant showing at the start.

The final match will be played this coming Thursday at four o'clock.

Annual Spring Event

The Tennis Tournament is now an annual spring event on the hill and for the second year a cup will be awarded. However to retain permanent possession of the cup one must win two years in succession. Rita Fortmann was last year's victor and has reached the finals again this year.

EVERYBODY

Tune up! Let's Sing!

When? Tuesday nite

after dinner.

Where? In front of

Monroe Hall.

Sponsored by A. A.

Country Dance Party

To Be Given

A country Dance Party will be held in the big gym next Wednesday night, immediately following Convocation as the final in the series given this year. Students and faculty members are invited whether they attended the others or not.

Review of Dances

The dances taught by Mr. Richard Chase in the last party will be reviewed and several new ones introduced.

Folk Dances are very popular with all ages, requiring very little concentration to learn. There is a physical and mental exhilaration, and also a spiritual satisfaction in the performance of these dances.

New Friends

Old familiar tunes, simple steps and movements to form an attractive pattern, fun and new friends made in doing Eight Hands Round or Grand Right and Left will be the key-notes of the evening.

After teaching its students for 900 years that the world was flat, El-Azher University at Cairo, Egypt, has finally adopted the spherical idea and has revised its instruction accordingly.

Proprietors of a grocery store in St. Joseph, Mo., encased the office safe in a block of cement to discourage thieves, but prowlers stole the block and all with more than \$500 that was inside.

Sporting Around

By PEGGY PORCH

The lucky seven DUKE won its seventh straight Southern Conference Golf Championship with a 45 stroke margin over second place UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. WASHINGTON and LEE finished third. Individual scoring honors go to Grover Poole with a score of 151, Jack Dewitt, 152, and Bob Brownell, 153, all from Duke.

In the Annual Childs Cup Race held on 1 1/2 mile Lake Carnegie course, PRINCETON'S powerful crew defeated COLUMBIA, M. T. I., and PENN winning by a length and a half and in 9:35.4. It was Columbia's first loss of the year.

Laurals to the ladies or revenge is sweet. The ARLINGTON HALL girls not only bested the Cadets of McDONALD, who rode away with the Inter-collegiate Challenge Trophy last winter, but also bested the boys from LONDON in the Annual Spring Horse Show.

The weather was cool but the hefty hitters of GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY made things pretty hot for the MARYLAND moundsmen in handing Maryland a shellacking of 19-7. Scoring eight runs in the eighth, the Hoyas turned a good game into a walkover.

The UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, last year's Southern Conference Track Champs, toppled off their throne having been sent to defeat by NAVY'S superior trackmen. Navy captured eight first places to the Tar Heels five.

JOHN HOPKINS was just too good for the PRINCETON Tigers, defeating them 9-3 in a lacrosse game. They led all the way and had four points before Princeton even scored one.

PHILIP ROTHER, Senior from Miami, Florida, won the University of Virginia scholar athlete award for 1941. He starred as guard for two years on the football team and his yearly average has never been below 85.

When William Harder, a first aid teacher of London, was demonstrating stretcher drill to his pupils, he fell and suffered two broken ribs.

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb have become ardent devotees of golf, and seldom go to see baseball games.

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M.W.C. Enters

Archery

Tournament

M. W. C. is entering the Woman's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association. Starting on May 20th, a team of eight girls will shoot rounds daily.

Highest Scores Averaged

The highest score of each girl will be averaged to obtain the team score which will be telegraphed to Association Headquarters by May 28th.

Girls Entered

Girls already entered in the contest are Norma Lee Dickinson, Catherine Pinner, Jane Calhoun, Margaret Patzo, Elizabeth Adair, Lucy Johnson, and June Cave. Those that qualify get national rating and to qualify at least 300 points are necessary in the score.

Many Colleges Participate

Any college in the U. S. having women may enter. Although this is the Twelfth Annual Tournament, it is the first time Mary Washington has ever taken part in it.

Senior Dance Club

Holds Outing

The members of the Senior Modern Dance Club had their annual spring outing in the form of a picnic on Thursday afternoon at Katherine's Furnace. A big time was planned with hot dogs, gossip, and plans for next year. Invitations will be sent in the next few days for tryouts which will be held on Wednesday of next week. The Club is planning a bigger and better year next year under their new president, Lil Scott.

Margie Cafer Wins

Ping Pong Tournament

The Ping Pong Tournament officially ended Monday night after Margie Cafer had topped the list of eight final contestants in a round robin match. Evelyn Squire placed second and Helen Miller captured third place.

The contestants had met every Monday for a period of seven weeks, playing three matches a night.

Howard Frost of Flint, Mich., although he had a bank account of \$1,500, went to jail rather than pay a \$20 fine for peddling without a license.

It requires strength of character to refrain from reading a new book which everybody is talking about.

J. C. Lee of Dawson, Ga., was run over by a farm tractor two days in succession, but was not badly hurt either time.

Miller's Specialty Shops

SPECIALISTS IN

LADIES APPAREL

818 CAROLINE

Dr. Sinclair Holds Summer Position At William and Mary

Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair will do research work at the Laboratory Conference for Secondary School Teachers and Faculties this summer between June 19-August 1 at the college of William and Mary. The purpose of the Conference is to aid teachers in solving the many problems that occur to face them during the school year. As a part of this Conference, a Sport Clinic will be offered the last week to give a quick review in all sports to the teachers.

The Conference is conducted jointly by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Virginia State Board of Education, and the College of William and Mary. It is the second one of its kind and is under the direction of Dr. Helen Foss Weeks of William and Mary.

A Bowling Strike Out

"Indifference killed it!" Yes, Mrs. Bushnell was right and ashamed we should be too. Have you ever thought of how we gripe and wail because we haven't some activity, and then we get it—so what—we're not satisfied and have to kill it by lack of interest. That's what happened to bowling under Dr. Carter's sponsorship. For the rest of the year there will be no more bowling for anyone because there were too few participants.

Dot Harrington

Heads Players

At a meeting last night of the Mary Washington Players Dorothy Harrington, outstanding dramatic student, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers include: Sally Falls, vice-president; Caroline Muirhead, secretary; Elizabeth Stoecker, treasurer; Mary Vaughn Heazel; publicity director. Plans are under way for a picnic for the club in the next few weeks.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Home Economics Club held a meeting May 13, to elect new officers for next year. The new officers elected are: President, Louise Alsbrook; Vice-President, Betty Parlin; Secretary, Marguerite Tuck; Treasurer, Alice Parker; Parliamentarian, Katherine Sprinkle.

Mrs. Robins was reelected as a sponsor and Miss Merrill was the new sponsor elected.

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